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Editors of The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR

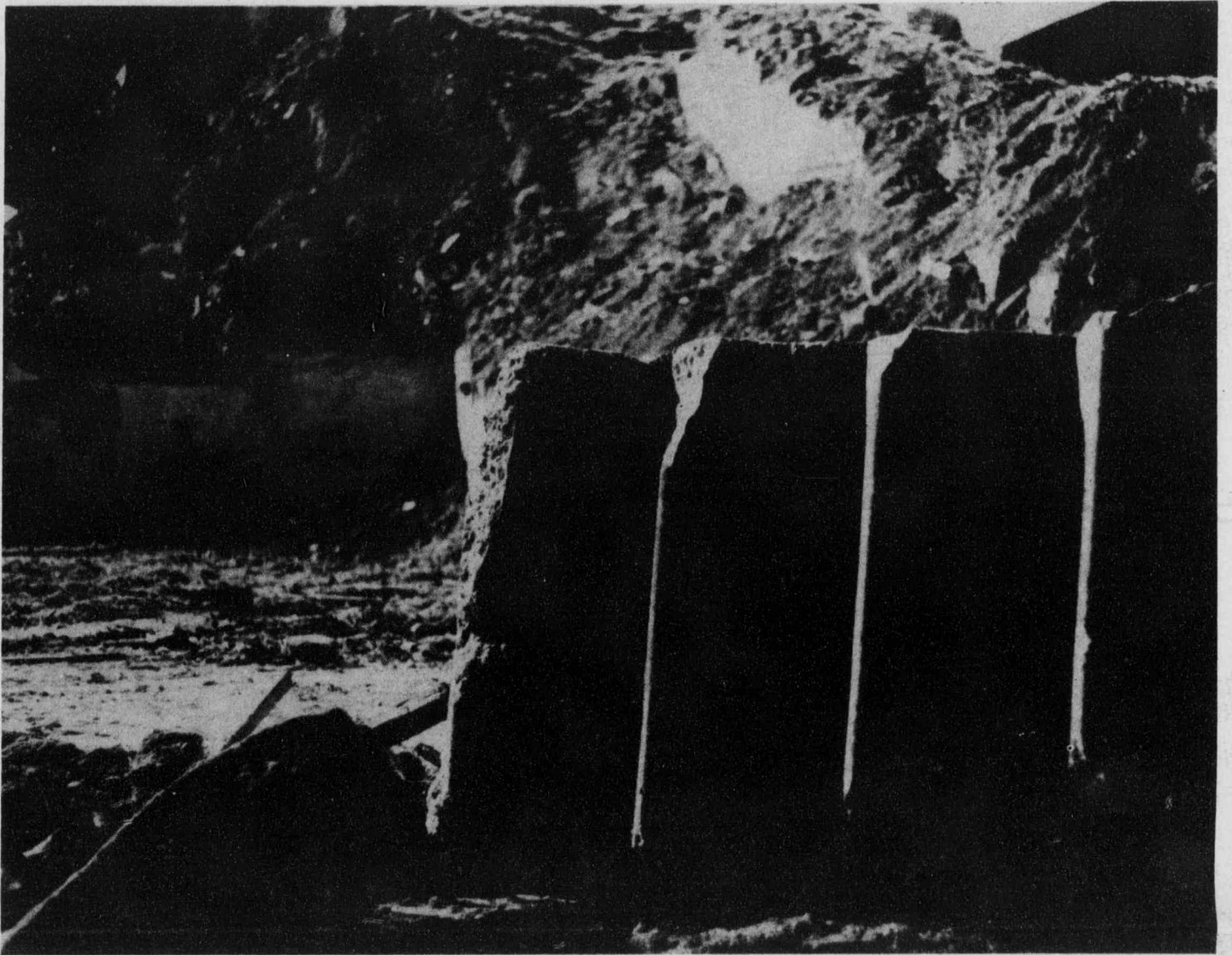
Vol. XLVI, No. 20

Friday, March 31, 1978

Seattle University

Seattle, Washington

Teatro Inigo--- the last act



BLOCKS OF concrete and mounds of dirt were the only signs of Teatro Inigo remaining when spring quarter be-

gan Tuesday. Condemned in September, The S.U. Theater was demolished during spring break.

'Disappointing season' —coach

S.U. sends O'Connor packing

by Bob Smith

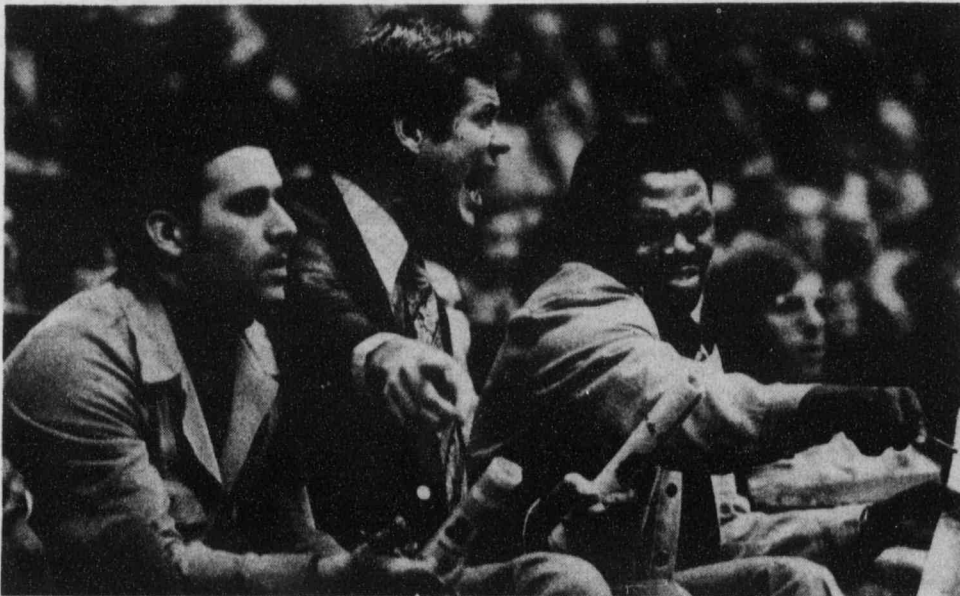
Bill O'Connor, whose locally-recruited team failed to produce on the court and at the boxoffice this season, was fired as S.U.'s head basketball coach on March 22.

William Sullivan, S.J., University president, and athletic director Ed O'Brien announced at a Connolly Center press conference that, after discussions were held, O'Connor had resigned because of "his own personal dissatisfaction with the progress of the men's basketball program at Seattle University."

O'CONNOR, just finished his sixth season as head basketball coach, has remained unavailable for comment. The 36-year-old Canisius graduate and former assistant coach at Providence College gathered a record of 73 wins and 88 losses at S.U.

O'Brien has begun a search for a new head coach to continue recruiting efforts for next season. Those assisting him will include John Doherty, president of the Tomahawk Club, William LeRoux, S.J., faculty representative, and James Lyddy, vice-president of development. The committee has pledged itself to make a final decision for recommendation to Sullivan, O'Brien and Ken Nielsen, vice-president for student life, by the affirmative action deadline of April 10.

Problems arose for O'Connor at the outset of the season. His predictions of an improved season and possible 20 wins for the Chieftains in 1976-77 fell far short as the schedule wore on. S.U. could do no better



Bill O'Connor

than 11 wins and 17 losses overall and six wins and eight losses in conference play.

RUMORS PERSISTED that O'Connor's relationship with his squad was turbulent. Reports circulated that several players had planned to transfer from S.U. if he remained for another season.

John Burnley, a six-year assistant, has been named interim head coach during the thick of the recruiting season while a permanent coach is being selected. Burnley, a

graduate of St. Martin's College, has applied for the head job.

O'Connor's dismissal was hurried by increased pressure brought on by critical alumni members, some of whom sent out letters of condemnation against the coach. Many felt that the Seattle-grown players O'Connor had recruited either weren't shown the right direction or weren't being disciplined enough.

[The search is on for a new head basketball coach. Details on page 11.]

LeRoux named dean of College

William LeRoux, S.J., was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday. LeRoux has been acting dean since May, 1977, when he replaced James Powers, S.J.

LeRoux was named after a search committee screened approximately 80 applications and interviewed the top six candidates.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, S.J., University president, said, "I was extremely pleased to learn that Fr. LeRoux was highly rated in the national search for the position of dean of our College of Arts and Sciences. Based upon the academic and administrative expertise which he demonstrated throughout the planning phase for Matteo Ricci College, I am confident that Fr. LeRoux's aggressive leadership will provide firm direction for this vital academic unit on campus."

LeRoux previously has served as chairman of the theology department and as assistant dean for college planning. He was S.U.'s planning director during the development of the Matteo Ricci College six-year program. He has been a faculty member in the department of theology since 1958.

The new dean is a native of Pasco. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Gonzaga University and a doctoral degree in theology from Gregorian University in Rome.

opinion

O'Connor's exit to provide insight to basketball mess

Now that Bill O'Connor is out as head basketball coach we'll get an inkling of an answer to a crucial question next year — was it O'Connor's coaching or the players themselves that resulted in disharmony and a losing season?

The old cliché saying it's easier to fire the coach than the players for losing certainly applies to the S.U. situation. But we think both parties were guilty. O'Connor did not have the greatest rapport with his players, nor did the players exhibit 100 per cent efforts on the court at all times.

HOWEVER, the pressure to win has been removed from O'Connor. Now the players must prove themselves. If they lose again, the emphasis of blame will shift from O'Connor to the players themselves.

The new coach also will find himself in a pressure cooker situation. After six years of less than satisfactory basketball, discontented Chieftain fans are in no mood to sit patiently through another season of uninspired basketball.

We hope the new coach comes into the situation with no preconceived notions about S.U.'s players. Team members should be forced to prove their worth to the new head man. Part of O'Connor's problem resulted from too many prima donnas.

WE WISH the new coach — we'll know his identity in a couple weeks — the best of luck. The men's basketball program certainly needs a major kick in the pants.

To Bill O'Connor, we wish a successful future. Stepping down was the best for all concerned. We only hope his Chieftain experience didn't overly sour his attitude toward college basketball coaching.

Party's over for students

The party's over for S.U. students who haven't reached the magic age of 21.

A recent visit from state liquor board inspectors and their subsequent discovery that S.U. is rather lax in enforcing the Washington state drinking age of 21 means that from now on no more alcohol will be served to the under-21ers at school functions.

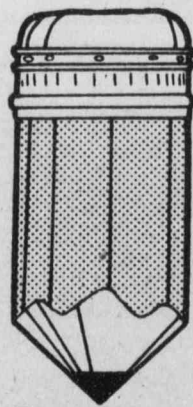
WE REALLY can't dispute the new policy. Maybe those under 21 should be allowed alcohol in a controlled environment. At the same time, S.U. is not a separate entity, but part of the state that calls Dixy Lee Ray governor. As such, state laws applying to the rest of the state should also apply to S.U.

We've always been rather surprised in the past that the University could get away with such a loose enforcement policy.

The new rule could have a big effect on school functions. Clubs that depended on large beer sales to make a profit from events no longer will be able to count on that formula. And the under-21 group that attended school functions merely for the alcohol available will have to find a new method for imbibing.

OVERALL, the policy is for the best. Now entertainment, rather than drinking, will have to be the drawing card for school functions. And the new policy will merely reinforce a trend begun at the beginning of this school year toward downplaying the importance and availability of beer at school functions.

So until the drinking age is lowered, it looks like bottoms up — with a glass of pop — for most students at school functions.



letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, preferably typed and double-spaced. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length or profanity. Names will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed.

inquiry

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Fr. McNeil's inquiry concerning the figures I used in comparing Jesuit salaries to lay salaries at S.U.

Fr. McNeil is a good scientist, teacher and certainly a gentleman. I therefore interpret his letter as an honest inquiry, and respond in the same vein. The source for my comparison was simply taken from Fr. Sullivan's published budget item: "contributed religious services" which represented an annual donation of between eight and nine thousand dollars per year per full-time Jesuit. Since I was only concerned with a qualitative comparison, that figure alone was sufficient.

I was not concerned with the relative merits of one segment of the faculty vs. another. I am well aware of the long average tenure of the Jesuit faculty, which by itself might result in the higher salaries.

The purpose of my comments was to show that a significant fraction of faculty salaries at S.U. was returned to the University, and therefore our faculty ought to be paid more than that of the other private schools in the area, not less.

I regret some of the over-sensitive reactions to my comment, especially one from a man who to a large extent is responsible for our very low salary scale. It appears that Fr. Sullivan is intent on improving the faculty salaries, as evidenced by the recent raises offered to us. Although still below the increase in the cost of living, the proposed raises for 1978-79 are considerably larger than any of those received in the past five years. Maybe under the present administration, our salaries will catch up to those of the other private schools.

Yours truly,
John Toutonghi

overkill

To the editor:

After reading Bob Hutchinson's articles on SAGA and the midnight Mass I refrained from writing in protest of his peculiar brand of overkill and wordiness. Even after reading his immature and unprofessional rebuttal I did not complain; but his article on the Quarter Ring Circus was so absurd that I find it impossible not to join in with the public ridicule of his work.

Why is it that every self-styled journalistic giant seeks deep significant meaning in pure unadulterated entertainment? Why do these same people find fault

with the attempts of their fellow man to experiment in today's changing world? I find the answers to these questions somewhat elusive. The last question I have concerning Hutchinson and his fellows is why the obsession with misanthropy? Here the answer is not so intangible.

Perhaps Hutchinson and his kind view men as mere variations of the twisted images they find in the mirror every morning. If this is the case I pity them.

In closing let me request that Mr. Hutchinson refrain from a printed rebuttal to this letter, and thus spare readers of The Spectator further exposure to his abrasive literature.

Tom Twitchell

concerned

To the editor:

In recent issues of The Spectator, much has been written about faculty salaries, budget matters and the success of the present administration in completing the year with a positive budget balance. I have become increasingly concerned about some of the means used in order to achieve that balance.

1. It has become impossible for a bright student to obtain a scholarship at S.U. strictly on merit. Only students who qualify for financial aid may be awarded scholarships. In the past, many of the students who have become great successes in their chosen careers have attended the University on merit scholarships. We must have some of these students in order to maintain our academic reputation.

2. There have been some implications about eliminating small classes. Such a decision would destroy certain programs which are necessary not only for keeping the University academically respectable, but also to keep the faculty intellectually alive.

3. It is almost impossible for a student who does not qualify for work-study to get a part-time job on campus. It seems to me that job opportunities should be based only on qualifications and desire to work.

4. It appears that too many students are now being admitted at the University without meeting the entrance requirements of two units of mathematics (Algebra and Geometry) and then placed in programs which require mathematics courses. It is then easy to blame the instructors for failing too many of these students or for having too many withdrawals in their classes!

In short, although I have to agree that some steps had to be taken by the administration to manage the budget, I hope that it has not gone too far. What has been done reminds me of a story I heard many years ago. Two friends met in the street and one asked the other how his dog was. The reply was this: "I had to cut expenses so I decided to train my dog not to eat. He was very cooperative, for he was a nice dog, but just as he was getting used to it, he died. . . ."

Andre Yandl
Chairman
Department of Mathematics

facts

To the editor:

Once again some facts should be made clear to The Spectator reading public. I have reference to Dr. John Toutonghi's statement that "... on the average, Jesuit salaries are considerably higher than the average layman's salary."

I can only speak for the College of Arts and Sciences where most of the Jesuit Fathers hold faculty rank. I can assure Dr. Toutonghi that the Jesuit salaries are not considerably higher than the average layperson's salaries, but based on rank, time in rank, degree, time of degree, time at S.U.,

(continued on page 3)

Attention all clubs

Clubs and organizations can pick up their 1978-79 budget request forms Friday at the

ASSU office, upper Chieftain. The deadline for form completion is April 17.

The Spectator

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Kelly Allen

Different ways of worship are all paths to God

Recently, much controversial discussion has taken place on the matter concerning "genuine Christian" worship.

At breakfast, lunch, and dinner, the conversation has turned away from retching groans and the typical complaints about our esteemed SAGA's delicacies to heated debates and downright brawls between the Campus Ministry "select" and those on the other side.

I LOVE conflict. But don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about conflict that maims and destroys—whether it be bodies or minds—but rather conflict as the opposite of that deadly state labeled apathy. It gives me a good feeling to know that with people like Mr. Hutchinson and the mysterious "joyful, loving eighteen-year-old freshman" around, the Church will not be allowed to stagnate in a cesspool of apathy. I have been accused of being guilty of existing in this very state for refusing to take sides.

Allow me to plead my case. I see no sides, only two paths traveling in the same direc-

nice picture of God, however mortal that vision might be. We have been taught to follow what we see, and not what we hear. I do not mean to say this is wrong. On the contrary, it is an important part of spiritual growth and shouldn't be abandoned or degraded.

These laws set up for us are steps to use on our way to a greater awareness of our true selves, of God within us. The sadness and turmoil come when we continue to hold on to the steps and let them bog us down in the mire of limited understanding, whether those steps be the ritualistic structure of the offices, or a gathering of folk in spontaneous prayer. Like light splitting through a prism, there are many different colored paths to follow.

I have gone the route of reciting the fourteen stations of the cross. I remember a time not so long ago, when every night I knelt down at my bedside with rosary in hand. I firmly believed in what I was doing then. I have also gone through the emotional phase of "God loves me—I love God—and I love you." I firmly believed in what I was doing then, too. The beauty of it is, I understand more clearly than I ever did before, the meaning behind the prayers and the hugging and kissing at peace-time during the Mass. That is what is important. But the understanding does not come quickly. I have struggled for a long time, and this pea-soup fog shows only a vague sign of lifting and letting the light shine through.

THE THOUGHT of having been on the wrong path and now finally "seeing the light" has not crossed my mind. The past is still a part of me, for it brought me to a deeper awareness of what God is all about. Now I see the yesterday of my life not as a series of emotional phases shrouded in mystical fog, but merely stages in learning.

Life, it seems to me, is one big school-house, a giant book to be read and digested. In the beginning, we learned the letters of

the alphabet, and the secret of one plus one equals two opened doors to a vast and exciting world. But soon those great feats were mastered and we traveled further into the world of knowledge.

We did not cling to the first scraps of

'What looks to others as diversity in thinking is to me a real wholeness.'

learning. But we never forgot, for to this day they still serve as tools to be used for clearer understanding. So should the Church work with us. It seems to me it has allowed itself to be tied down and limited with man's concept of what God should be. God has no limits, and any mortal concept ties a rope around God and puts Him in a box. Beneath all the rituals, laws, and limits, a Presence still thrives, waiting to be tapped into.

TRADITION and symbolism are not misused unless men try to put a name on something and say "This is what it is." The underlying ideals never change. It is only that our degree of understanding has grown, and we see a little clearer. It is when we decide "I have finally made it," stating once and for all that "This is what God is all about," that we stagnate and put God back in that old box where He waits patiently to be discovered again. I think this is what is happening now. Some of us have slowed down to listen to God's voice, telling us He's glad to be out, and wants to stay out.

What looks to others as diversity in

thinking is to me a real wholeness. Beneath the outrageous sarcasm and angry words, I hear one thought that flows throughout: the yearning for truth and understanding, and the hurting desire to obtain it. I see beyond the conflict in actions and deeds to that sense of unity common to us all.

We must realize that truth is within each of us. Each step we take toward a deeper awareness of fully living must be left behind for others to follow. So it goes for the Church, and all mankind. Yes, even Bob Hutchinson's "cocktail party" does end, but only for those who have gone on to a deeper awareness in spirituality. It still goes on for those behind us.

WHEN THE realization comes that ways of worship are but different paths, and not "stuffy fake" ritualism or emotional delirium, then the "Perma-Press" smiles become real, and the "rosary-clutching" little old lady's hidden joy will be felt and shared by all. Then, when we meet in the middle of the path, ready to run over each other in our anxiety to get beyond, we will stop and stand together in wonder and amazement. For the paths we took from opposite directions were actually on a mountain. We'd been traveling in the same direction, to the top, to meet and unite into one perfect whole.

You know what? That long, quiet, lonely search for hope becomes not so lonely. For all men are involved in this quest. The silence speaks, so full of wisdom and understanding that it will take more than one lifetime to grasp it all.

I see beyond the rigid structure of pre-Vatican II days and the casual free "love-in" of today's Mass. Deep within, the same voice calls us all to be true to ourselves, to the God in us. We answer in different ways, on different points of the mountain. Sooner or later we climb above the clouds to the summit, where in the final moment when truth meets understanding, mankind realizes his oneness with God and all creation.

'...by placing the concept of God in a box and putting a lid on it, we stunt growth...'

tion. To be honest, I don't see much of a conflict, for underneath the words people are saying the same thing.

Having been involved in the ministry program in the short time I have been at S.U., I have learned much about myself and the spirit of religion. The most valuable thing I have discovered so far is that there are no such things as limits. But it seems man's favorite game is to place "stop" and "no trespassing" signs all over the road. He even finds a sadistic joy in issuing control tickets to remind us to "fear where angels tread." Why place limits on God? Perhaps to understand Him better. But by placing the concept of God in a box and putting a lid on it, we stunt growth, and we cannot see what is going on inside.

RELIGIONS in general have set up a terrific outline of laws to follow, prayers to repeat, and inspirational songs to chant. If we follow them correctly, we are well on our way to live with God, our "Dad," happily ever after. Mankind has really painted a

Father Goose's Party Jokes

Little Miss Muffett sat on her Tuffett,



eating her curds and whey.

Along came a Spider



and sat down beside her,



and they necked for the rest of the day.



Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

the Jesuit salaries are in line with the layperson's salaries in the College of Arts and Sciences.

It is true that in general our salaries are a bit lower than other institutions, but this is one of the priorities of the administration to do everything possible to raise faculty salaries here at S.U.

Sincerely,
William F. LeRoux, S.J.
Acting Dean
College of Arts & Sciences

condemned

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Jim Rice's letter about banning the ROTC program. I don't know if Mr. Rice has ever been in the program, but if he hasn't, he shouldn't condemn it. I respect his opinion, but just because we are in the program it doesn't make us trained killers. Before condemning us, why don't you try and meet some of us. We are human and don't take any pleasure

in hurting people. For example, some of us have just completed a course in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). We now have the ability and knowledge to save lives. I myself am in the nursing program and would rather save a life than take one.

In closing, I would like to say that the ROTC program's intent is not on making us want to kill, but to respect life. We are just as fun-loving and nutty as every other student on campus.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Tejada

Outdoor lit class offered

Literature courses taught outdoors in the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack Mountains and northern Ontario are offered this summer by the Adirondack Institute.

The classes consist of 10 days of field instruction, including rock climbing, rappelling and river fording. Reading for the three-credit courses is done beforehand.

The coed, 12-member classes will cover writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London and Frost. They are open to all adults and may be taken for credit or non-credit.

Write: Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

New policy

No more alcohol for minors

S.U. students under 21 years of age will not be served or sold alcoholic beverages at any University-sponsored event, according to an interim policy statement on alcoholic beverages released Wednesday from the office of the dean for students.

The policy, which governs the sale and service of alcoholic beverages on campus, was written by Donna Vaudrin, S.U. dean for students. The new regulations were prompted by recommendations from the Washington State Liquor Control Board, Vaudrin said.

THE CONTROL BOARD "advised us we had been in violation" in the past, Vaudrin said, adding that the violations dealt not only with the serving of liquor to minors,

but with failure to secure banquet permits for the use of alcohol in public places.

Noncompliance with Washington state liquor laws could result in a loss of privileges to serve alcoholic beverages on the S.U. campus, Vaudrin said.

She said she expects that liquor control officers will be closely observing future University functions for violations.

GUIDELINES stated in the new policy are as follows:

1. Written permission must be received from the dean for students office to serve or sell alcoholic beverages at any on-campus group gathering.

2. At any group event where alcoholic beverages will be served, the sponsoring organization must get a banquet permit, available at any Washington state liquor store. The letter of permission from the dean for students must be shown. The fee for a banquet permit is \$5 and is good for one occasion only.

3. A one-time special occasion license must also be obtained when the occasion is open only to members and invited guests. The occasion may not be advertised to the general public. Application forms are available at any state liquor store. They must be submitted, however, to the Washington State Liquor Control Board in Olympia 30 days prior to the date of the function with a letter of permission from the dean for students. The fee ranges from \$10 to \$45.

4. Alcoholic beverages may not be served or sold to anyone under 21. A procedure for checking age identification at the event is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization.

5. Non-alcoholic beverages must be served at an event where alcohol is served. Soft drinks and coffee are suggested.

6. At student events of 50 or more persons, uniformed S.U. security guards must be hired by the sponsoring organization for the duration of the event.

Order '77-'78 Aegis

The 1978 S.U. yearbook sales campaign was launched Monday and will continue through spring quarter.

Tom Henderson, yearbook sales manager, reported that 72 Aegis subscriptions were sold Monday at the tuition payment line in the A.A. Lemieux Library.

THE YEARBOOK will be sold in advance of publication only. No copies of the book will be sold when they are distributed next October. Door-to-door sales in the dormitories, at the SAGA cafeteria, in the Chieftain and by telephone are sales campaigns planned.

The cost to S.U. students, faculty, staff and administration is \$5 a copy. "You often spend more than \$5 for a paperback text which falls apart by the end of a quarter," Henderson noted.

Until this year, the Aegis has been distributed free of charge. But, last spring, the ASSU allocated the 1978 Aegis only \$7,000 of the \$16,000 requested. The ASSU Senate approved an additional \$3,000 for the yearbook last fall, still \$6,000 short of the original request.

HENDERSON HOPES to sell 600 yearbooks. He figures if 600 copies are bought, the cost to the Aegis is about \$11 a book.

The Aegis will be reduced in size, from 9" by 12" to 8 1/2" by 11", and in the number of pages, down to 192. However, it will have a hardbound cover and several pages of color photographs.

"Although the book is smaller and simpler, we will try to tell the story of S.U. in 1978 in an interesting and informative fashion," editor Christine Bierman said.

Students with questions about the yearbook itself or about yearbook sales are welcome to come by the Aegis office, McCusker 200, or call 626-6387, weekday afternoons.

Simon here 8 p.m. Tuesday

Arthur Simon, founding executive secretary of Bread for the World, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Simon will be part of a program which centers on citizen participation in policy matters affecting hungry people and commemorates the late Martin Luther King Jr.

The Total Gospel Experience, a black choir, will begin the program. Simon, who is the third in a series of Food Day speakers at S.U., will lecture and answer questions from the audience.

The program is sponsored by Bread for the World and Rainbow Coalition.

Simon is the author of "Bread for the World" and a contributor to "The Earth is the Lord; Essays in Stewardship." Copies of both will be available.

No admission will be charged. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Classifieds

NEEDED: 2 roommates for 4-bedroom, spacious apartment. Male or female. 5-minute walk from S.U. With 4 people, rent is \$56. Available 3/5. Call Jan, 325-9756 after 6 p.m.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Texas 75231.

Work-study students make more money with Shoreline YMCA. After school day-care program. Career experience. Call Gwenda at 384-1700.

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Typewriter rentals by day, week, or month. Three months rental can apply toward purchase. Service and repair all makes. Sales of new and reconditioned machines in all price ranges with one-year guarantee parts and labor. TI-FA Typewriter Co., 1631 East Olive Way 2 1/2 blocks west of Broadway, 322-4544 daily, 9-5:30, Sat. 10-4.

Woman technician and 12-year-old daughter want to share home near Franklin High School. Families with children preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 723-8989.

NEEDED: Individuals who have or are currently undergoing psychotherapy who would be willing to be interviewed on their experience. Confidential. Call Jan, 626-6664 days, 325-9756 after 6 p.m.

Lost: German Shepherd puppy, four months old, mostly black with light tan, with black stripe underneath. Lost near Xavier Hall. Reward. 322-2721.

Summer camp staff counselors, unit directors and waterfront staff June 17—August 20. Everett Campfire Girls Camp. Call 259-4104.

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THE SPECULATOR

ROTC forces storm McCusker!!!

19-day siege ends; revolting students subdued

Schlox Pictures buys film rights

The 19-day siege of S.U.'s McCusker Building by dissident students ended yesterday as Army ROTC cadets scaled the building's outer wall and campus security guards stormed the first floor.

The students' action came in protest to the proposed demolition of McCusker this June. The University plans to build a high-rise parking garage on the McCusker site.

"THIS UNIVERSITY has too much green space and too many historically significant buildings," explained Dr. Piranha Sharks, vice president for funny business and finance. A high-rise garage would add greatly to S.U.'s prestige and its skyline, she added.

Involved in the takeover were staff members of the radical student newspaper, The Speculator, led by John Someotherland, and Muddled United Nations workers — MUNsters — directed by Rich Morsel.

For their part in the incident, Someotherland and Morsel have been sentenced by the ASSU judicial board to four more years at S.U. without scholarship. Both were seniors.

THE SIEGE began March 15, as most S.U. students left the campus for spring vacation. The dissidents holed up on McCusker's third floor and began issuing communiques demanding creation of a McCusker Building National Monument and assurances from the University administration that the building would not be torn down.

University officials became aware of the situation three days later and issued a statement that they were working on the problem.

Campus security forces arrived later in the week.

EVIDENCE INDICATED that the takeover had been planned several weeks previously. Supplies of Cup o' Noodles and instant hot cocoa mix had been stockpiled in The Speculator and MUN offices.

Students held off campus security guards for over 10 days with water balloons. They were finally overcome with laughter when ROTC cadets climbed up the outside and entered through editor Someotherland's window.

The dissidents are currently being held in the basement of Loyola Hall. They have petitioned, however, for emigration visas to Gonzaga University.

Twentieth Century Schlox Pictures has purchased film rights to the story. "McCusker's Last Stand," scheduled for release in June, will star Woody Allen as Morsel and Gene Wilder as Someotherland.



WIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . .

CAREER SHORT

Short Career. . . William Le-Short, S.J., was the star center for the New York Knicks before drastic knee surgery ended his brilliant career.

WATCH THE STARBOARD SIDE



Watch the Starboard Side. . . A tiny, porthole-sized window in the Connolly Center pool allows observers to view all underwater activities. For access to the window, call S.U. Underwater Tours. Admission is 50 cents for a half-hour.

GOOD HANDS



Good Hands. . . Connolly Center's Athletic facility hosts a massage parlor in the evening hours. Faculty and students receive a 20 per cent discount with current i.d.

TIGHT FIT

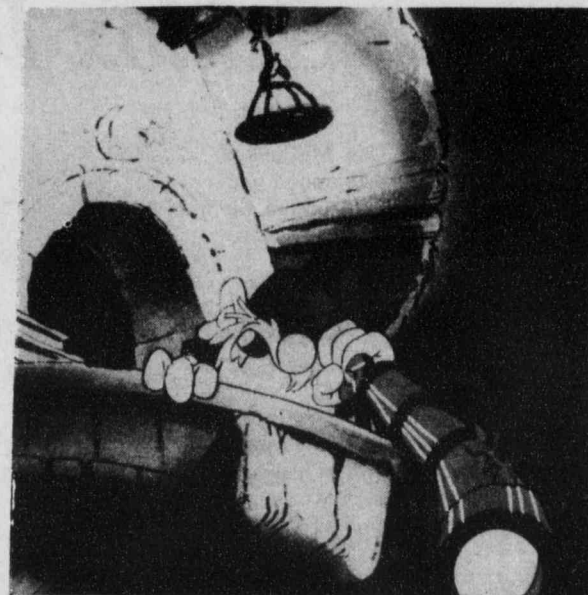
Tight Fit. . . If all the Jesuits in Loyola Hall were placed end to end they would reach halfway around the S.U. campus.

S.U.'S FINEST

S.U.'s Finest. . . A guard was seen in the S.U. campus security guard shack last night. . . awake.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Greatest Show on Earth . . . The telescope located at the top of the Pigott Building gives interested onlookers a bird's-eye view through unshaded windows on the west side of Bellarmine Hall.



The Speculator

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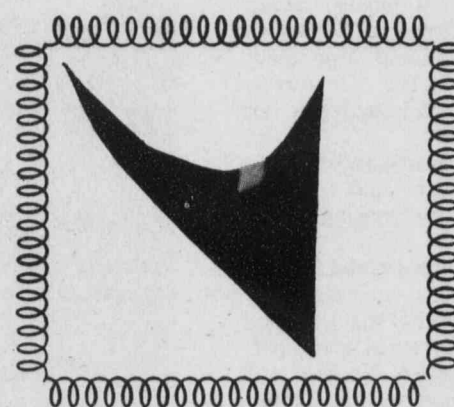
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New guards bolster security force

S.U.'s tough and ready security squad has appointed three new guards to "join the fight against crime on campus," said Er-ick Overweightman, head of campus security.

Curly, Mo and Larry, formerly members of a popular comedy team, termed their life as "unfulfilling and unproductive."

"We want to help society in some way and thought the thing that needed the most help was S.U. security. . . well, here we are," said Curly.

SEVEN GUARDS WHO joined the force earlier this year expressed their delight at the arrival of the new guards. "We are really thrilled to see them come," commented Sleepy, who took a position in the guard shack. Of Sleepy's other companions, Bashful, Doc, Dopey, Happy, Grumpy and Sneezy, only Grumpy has a defined administrative position; that of Virginia Sharks' personal thug.

"I'm really impressed with their work," said Sharks, "Particularly Grumpy. He protects me against violent students and most particularly, Spectator reporters."

Overweightman remarked at first that he was upset by their size but has concluded, "it's quality not quantity, right?"

"AFTER SEEING the success of the dwarfs, we are really eager to start," stated Larry.

The new guards have no defined positions, said Overweightman. "We really don't have defined positions for any of our guards; they just smell out trouble."

"I'm happy to see the new guards," said one security guard hard at work watching Bellarmine's TV. "It's my job to see that this doesn't get stolen, and I can't be everywhere at once solving other problems. More help will really be great."



S.U.'S THREE new security guards are poised and ready for action.

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Celery dispute apparently all wrapped up

Recent disagreement between S.U. faculty members and administration was resolved yesterday following explanation that faculty members' complaints were referring to faculty celery, not salary, as administrators had believed.

—that celeries were badly distributed and should not be determined by supply and demand or merit ranking;

University administration announced that, having taken stalk of the situation, it will meet most of the faculty's demands concerning celery improvements.

At a press conference yesterday, William Cellophane, S.J., University president, said that the problem which had been stalking S.U. for several years should be solved shortly now that the verbal misunderstanding had been cleared up.

"THIS SUBJECT has given this administration much food for thought," Cellophane said, adding that "it's a problem you just can't leaf alone."

Among the more biting criticisms faculty members had made concerning their celeries were:

—that professors did not receive sufficient to live on;
—that celeries had not been raised at S.U.

for several years, since Botany courses stopped doing so;

The University will also provide increases in such fringe benefits as peanut butter, salt and cream cheese to accompany celeries.

By making these improvements, Cellophane concluded that "We should have this problem pretty well wrapped up."

Foreign hosts news t.v. show

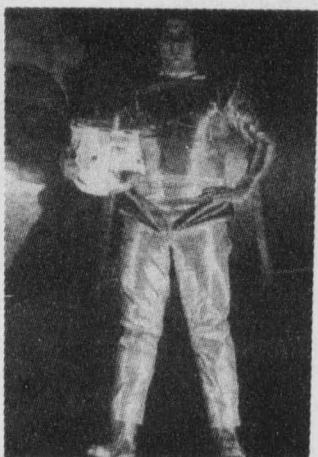
Don Foreign, S.J., has been signed by the CBS television network to host a morning talk show entitled "God Bless You America."

Foreign, an S.U. English professor, was signed to a one-year contract after meeting with CBS news anchorman Walter Concrete. According to Concrete, Foreign's show "will add a new dimension to television news programming."

FORMAT OF THE show will revolve around guests from all walks of life "who are striving to make this world a better place," Foreign said.

Following a group discussion of world affairs, Foreign will say Mass and take telephone prayer requests from his national audience.

Guests for his first show will be statesman Henry Kissing, first lady Rosie Cart and brother-in-law Billy Beer, and an exclusive guest appearance by a highly-placed Roman Catholic official from the Vatican.



WHY
WOULD
ANYONE
CHOOSE
R.O.T.C.?



New ASSU officers swear in today

Recently elected ASSU officers will be sworn in today and are ready for action in the coming year.

New officers are Flash McGordon, president; Rocks Elliot, first vice-president; Tim Perverta, second vice-president; and David White, treasurer.

"WE ARE REALLY EXCITED to get into power," said McGordon.

Taking oath the day before April 1 had a great deal of significance for White. "The students of S.U. can be sure this administration won't be April foolish the whole year," he said.



ASSU OFFICERS from left to right include Flash McGordon, president; Rocks Elliot, first vice president; Tim Perverta, second vice president; David White, treasurer; Bev Lighter, secretary; Clam Chowder, executive coordinator; Kathy Wally Kind, comptroller.

Senate allocates \$500 to Afghan club

The ASSU Senate did an about face this week and approved a \$500 allocation to the Afghanistan Club.

Senators changed their minds after Afghan student Llumyz Kabul pleaded to senators that his club couldn't get started without money for a beer party.

LAST WEEK the senate turned down the request because Kabul, the only Afghan on campus, was out walking his dog and unable to attend the meeting.

"Come on you guys, I just want to make the campus aware of the Afghanistan cul-

ture. I need your money to buy beer to attract students to our meeting. How about it? You guys are invited too," he whined to senators as tears rolled down his cheeks.

Following the emotional appeal, Senator Kevain Livingstone said, "I can see his point. This is a Christian campus so we should try and bring as many cultures as possible to the student body. Think how intellectually enriching it would be to find out more about Afghanistan. Let's allocate the money."

THE SENATORS then voted unanimously to allocate the money. Senator Kel-

vin Donotknow abstained from the vote because he said a yes vote could be a conflict of interest.

The Afghanistan club was the 57th ethnic club started on campus within the past three weeks. It joins Anteaters Anonymous, Venusian Cadets and the Ocean Bottoms as other clubs which have sprung up this week.

In other senate news:

ASSU PRESIDENT Tom Park Here announced he would no longer spend afternoons in the ASSU office. Instead he'll be in the faculty parking lot with a shovel, working on his plan to convert the faculty park-

ing lot into a park. "I've got to use my green thumb for something," Park Here said. He got the green thumb when he spilled green paint on his hand last week.

FIRST VICE President Jimmy Lice announced future senate meetings would be held on the lawn by Buhr Hall so that senators would feel more relaxed during meetings. Rice sat shirtless and barefoot, with his feet propped on the Chieftain conference table while making the comment.

THE SENATE allocated \$1,000 to the Tiddlywinks club so the club could hold the National Tiddlywinks convention on campus.

To Our Readers — The previous four pages were brought to you as a Spectator April Fool's Day exclusive.

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"It Feels So Cold to Be Alone;"

"I'm Falling Apart Without You;"

and his new hit ballad, "Six-foot Under."

Celibacy optional

Wedding bells ringing

A decision making celibacy optional for all orders of the Roman Catholic priesthood was announced by the Vatican late yesterday. Implications for S.U.'s Jesuit community appear to be tremendous.

According to one S.U. Jesuit, who asked not to be identified, co-ed facilities are being planned for Loyola Hall in the near future.

"WE'RE NOT wasting any time," he said, adding that wedding bells could be ringing all over campus.

A major problem seen by those Jesuits opting for a celibate life is the amount of segregation that will be provided in their

community life from the spouses of their non-celibate fellow priests.

"It could be embarrassing," said one highly-placed source. "I'll have to start wearing my bathrobe in the halls."

STILL ANOTHER problem stemming from the decision is what to call the wives of the non-celibates.

"Would it be Fr. such-and-such, and Mrs. such-and-such, S.J., or just Fr. such-and-such S.J. and Mrs. such-and-such?" one priest pondered.

"Well, that's not so hard," commented another Jesuit on the name issue. "If the president of the University gets married, we'll call his bride the First Lady."

Movie preview

"Saturday Night Flavor" stars John Revolta as a poor Seattle boy who works in a paint store but comes alive on the weekend at a Baskin-Robbins, and invents the 32nd flavor — Peanut Butter - Banana Sherbet. Includes the hit songs "Stayin' Awake" and "Ninth Flavor."

An independent young English professor begins asking questions when his favorite punctuation mark disappears in "Comma." Suspense mounts as the professor stumbles onto a classroom full of dangling participles. Rated PG — pretty grisly.

"High Anxiety," the award-winning documentary about handling stress, starts tonight. Filmed on location at the Seattle University Home for the Very, Very Nervous (previously known as Bellarmine Hall) this movie is recommended for mature audiences or, failing that, college students.

Bob Hutchinson and critics debate the pros and cons of the present-day liturgy in "Oh, God!"

Bill O'Connor stars in "The Goodbye Guy." Nominated for best actor in a losing role.

arts & entertainment

S.U. Jesuit completes score for one-act opera

by Josie Emmons

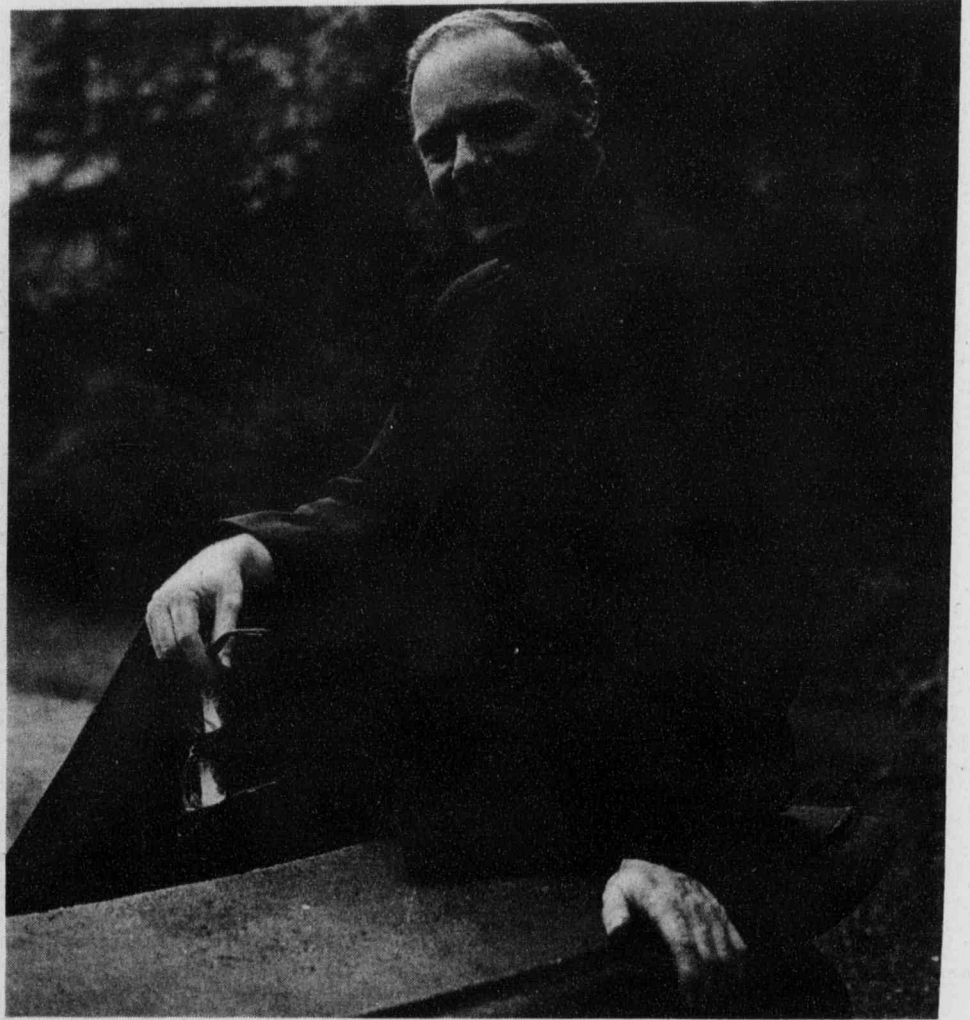
After long months of work, Kevin Waters, S.J., has finished the score to his opera "Dear Ignatius, Dear Isabel," which was commissioned by Loyola College in Baltimore to commemorate its 125th anniversary this May. The libretto, written by Ernest Ferlita, S.J., of Loyola University in New Orleans, is based on the correspondence between Saint Ignatius and Isabel Roser, a Spanish widow who took vows in the Society of Jesus.

Waters has written the music in a Romantic idiom containing strong lyrical lines. The work is orchestrated for a 20-piece ensemble, especially assembled for

the occasion. It will consist of a professional string section, with woodwinds, percussion, and brass from Loyola College.

THE SCORE has been tailored to a one-hour time frame, making the one-act opera available for a television production.

The opera dramatizes the correspondence between St. Ignatius and Isabel Roser. It portrays her concern and desire to serve under Ignatius when he was founding the new order of religious men. Isabel took vows with two other women on Christmas Day, 1545, in the church of Santa Maria della Strada in Rome. She administered the House of St. Martha in Rome, which was a home for "women of the streets," founded by Ignatius. Through the



Kevin Waters, S.J.

"Dear Ignatius, Dear Isabel" letters, the opera depicts the conflicts which eventually resulted in Isabel being released from her vows after only ten months of service. Appropriately, "Dear Ignatius, Dear

Isabel" will be staged on the altar of the St. Ignatius Church in Baltimore, the site of the original Loyola College. The sanctuary of the church will be adapted to show Isabel's travels from Barcelona to Rome. St. Ignatius Church was selected as the site for the opera for artistic as well as historic reasons. Its baroque style was adopted by the Jesuits during the counter-reformation as expressive of reinvigorated Catholicism.

WATERS AND Ferlita are preparing two other new works: "The Eye of the Quetzal," a play with songs, and "Edith Stein," an opera. Among Waters' other works are the opera "The Mask of Hiroshima," the "Mass of the American Martyrs," and "Multimedia," a solemn liturgy for chorus, brass, and dancers.

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Grant would fund S.U. college review

by Carole Silbernagel

S.U. may soon apply for a grant of \$100,000 to fund a major review and renovation of the College of Arts and Sciences curriculum.

The grant program was announced in January by the Northwest Area Foundation in Minnesota, which distributes monies from the Great Northern Railroad fortune to nine states, including Washington, said George Pierce, assistant to the president for planning.

THE FOUNDATION "developed a planning program for higher education" which will give money to colleges wishing to examine their liberal arts education, Pierce said.

S.U. faculty and administration are presently drafting a grant proposal to the foundation. The emphasis of their proposal is the development of a model education program using ideas from the Matteo Ricci College, begun in 1974. Matteo Ricci is an integrated program which condenses four years of high school and the traditional four-year college baccalaureate program into one six-year program. It is divided into two three-year sections. Its second three years, called Form II, are taught on the S.U. campus by S.U. faculty.

"The grant is to use some of the experience of Matteo Ricci College for the whole of the College of Arts and Sciences. In other words, it's to determine whether or not some of the things inaugurated with Matteo Ricci College are acceptable to the whole of the College of Arts and Sciences, the core curriculum; the core as it affects the other professional colleges, and the whole liberal arts learning synthesis here at Seattle University," William LeRoux, S.J., acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

LEROUX IS chairman of the steering committee which has been preparing the grant proposal draft. The committee, funded last November by a \$3,000 "mini-grant" from the Northwest Area Foundation, studied the feasibility of undertaking such an extensive curriculum review. The committee, of which Pierce is a member, presented a draft of the proposal to students, faculty and the Planning Advisory Council during an open forum at the end of last quarter.

The final grant proposal, if approved, will be submitted April 1 for a two-year grant of \$100,000. Administered from 1978 to 1980, the grant would fund research and development of the curriculum model. The next step in the process is a grant of \$1 million or more to implement the new program from 1980 to 1983.

The two grants must be applied for separately. Of the 16 colleges and universities interested, Pierce said, about 10 or 11 will receive the \$100,000 grants. Of those, maybe two or three will later receive \$1 million or more each.

THE DRAFT for the first grant, Pierce said, will be a list of "the kinds of aspects of the Matteo Ricci College model that can be transferred, as well as a possible process by which those various dimensions can be reviewed and analyzed and examined if we were to get the two-year grant."

One of those aspects, Pierce said, is Matteo Ricci's approach to productivity of faculty and administration. The factor emphasized by LeRoux is its integration of the various disciplines.

If the \$100,000 grant is approved, LeRoux said, the College of Arts and Sciences will begin in July or September of this year to study the curriculum to see if it is really providing a liberal education. "It's a question of giving a general education versus too much specialization," LeRoux said. "The students have to have a general education as a part of the liberal arts training and background."

"WE'LL BE considering a whole range of

various curricula," Pierce said. "We'll probably do one year of study to ascertain if indeed we want to develop a new model or a new curriculum, and the second year we'll start some planning along that."

"Most of the funds will be used for our own faculty to examine their disciplines and curriculum," he said.

The last comprehensive overhaul of the educational program was fourteen years ago, Pierce said. The Seattle Plan of 1964 introduced the core curriculum, which is still used at S.U. today.

BOTH MEN said they felt S.U. had excellent chances of winning the grants because of the Matteo Ricci College experience. Le-

Roux said, "We can point out to the foundation that there is an openness to ask ourselves these really probing questions."

"We might ask ourselves what is a really 'liberal art' education. What does it really mean to be freed in a sense, because that's what liberal arts means—a freeing of the human person to be a total, complete human being."

"It's a new idea and a time that's come in higher education," Pierce said of S.U.'s entire proposed program. "If we decide to go with this—and we get the money—I think we'll be quite ahead of most institutions."

Colorbration activities kick-off Tuesday

APRIL						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		World Hunger: '78 Arthur Simon Total Gospel Experience Pigott Aud. 7:45-9:00PM FREE	Poetry: Soul Expressions Library Noon-FREE Tabard Inn Night-ASSU 8:00PM		Pow Wow Potluck- Campion Tower 6-12PM FREE	Macao Night Chieftain 7PM-1AM
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Cultural Entertainment Library 8:00-10:00PM FREE		"Movie Orgy" Pigott Aud. ASSU 8:00PM FREE	Street Fair 12 Noon Bakke: Reverse Discrimination? Pigott Aud. 7:30PM FREE	International Sports Day FREE	Dr. Zhivago Pigott Aud. 7:30 Tabard Inn Night ASSU	Disco Upper Chieftain 9:00-1:00

The 10th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Tuesday will kick-off two weeks of events at S.U. in a Colorbration celebration ending April 15.

Sponsored by seven S.U. minority clubs, the Colorbration features a variety of activities exploring different cultural backgrounds.

"WE WANT STUDENTS to know that this is an all-school event. We really want their participation.

their participation," said Gloria Lung, coordinator of the Rainbow Coalition. The event will open S.U. to the community, she added.

Highlighting the events are the Pow Wow potluck, Macao Night, and the Bakke forum.

"We are expecting about 1,000 people for the Pow Wow; it should be really good," Lung commented.

Macao Night is a semi-formal "Las Vegas Night with a foreign flair," said Lung. It's

the real opening bang for the Colorbration.

THE BAKKE FORUM is one of the most important events of the celebration, Glenn Nelson said. Speakers from the National Committee to overturn the Bakke Decision and some "from the other side of the coin" will be present.

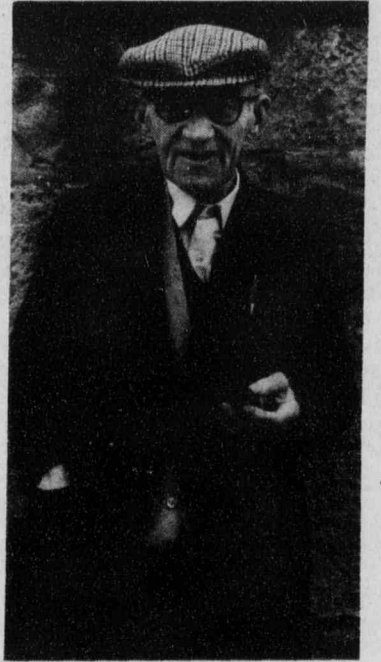
"The students must know that this decision, one way or another, is going to affect all of us," Lung said. "They have to understand what the outcome will mean to them."

Other major events include a street fair with entertainment, art, food booths, a career day, and an international sports day.

The career program will be sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. A booth with business, police, and armed services representatives will be open at the street fair.

"The international sports day will be like a superstar competition. We want to encourage group participation from floors, clubs, or anyone," said Lung.

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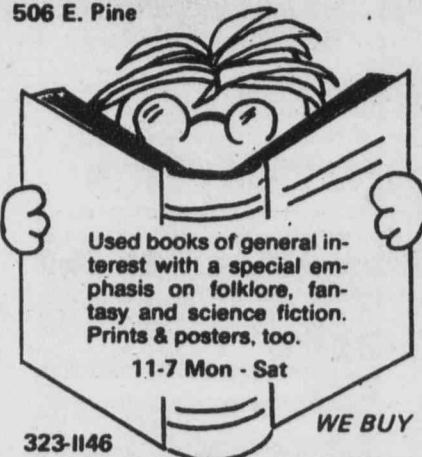
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sports

S.U. impressive in opener

S.U. batters scatter Western, 7-2

by Steve Sanchez

Flashing their potential to play explosive, power-laden baseball in 1978, the Chieftains opened their season last Monday with an impressive victory over the Western Washington Vikings, 7-2, in Hamlin Park.

Buddy Grandemange, the All-Nor-Pac

lefthanded pitching ace from Bothell, Washington, denied the Western batmen any hits or runs in the five innings he played. Third year lefthanded Mike Casad, a transfer student from Mesa Junior College, stepped in as relief.

JEFF POLLARD, the senior first baseman, was at the forefront of an S.U. scoring binge that peppered the Viking de-

fense with 13 hits. Pollard powered a home run and two singles and stole one base. Jim Dugan, co-captain Dana Papasedero and Brian Patton each worked for two hits.

Coach Frank Papasedero expressed his satisfaction that the team could score and

score big. He particularly noted the fact that five different players were responsible for driving in runs.

S.U. faces Central this afternoon in Ellensburg and will return home to host Washington at 3 p.m. at Hamlin Field.

Applications pour in for coaching vacancy

Don Zech, Bucky Buckwalter, Keith Swagerty, Les Habegger, Jack Schalow, Fernando Amorteguy... the list goes on of rumored or confirmed candidates for S.U.'s vacant head basketball coaching position.

According to Ed O'Brien, athletic director, at least 30 applications have been made for the position, either in writing or by telephone. Included in his private list are names of head coaches, assistant coaches, pro assistants and high school level coaches.

First in line for the open position is Jack Schalow, freshman coach at S.U. in 1968 and 1969 and, until recently, head coach at Morehead State University in Kentucky. During his stint with the now-defunct Papoose program, Schalow compiled a 43-2 won-lost record. His Morehead State team finished second and third in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Schalow told O'Brien that he was definitely interested in the position and would make a formal written application.

FERNANDO AMORTEGUY, the coach of this year's "AAA" state champion Garfield Bulldogs, confirmed by telephone Tuesday that he has applied for the S.U. job.

"I've always wanted to coach at S.U. I went to school there, love it and was very much interested when the job opened up."

Amorteguy, who coached Keith Harrell and the Bulldogs to a 1974 state championship, said that he had talked to O'Brien about the position several times before

applying on Monday.

Cross-town rival Keith Swagerty of Seattle Pacific University admitted that he was "interested, but comfortable where I am."

He said he felt that he probably wouldn't apply for the coaching job "as it looks now."

Throw into the ring another hat, this one belonging to Don Zech of the University of Puget Sound. Earlier this season, Zech's Loggers upset the Chieftains in the Arena. Two seasons ago, UPS stunned the Division II basketball set by winning the small-college national basketball crown.

ZECH, LIKE Swagerty, was noncommittal, but is "thinking about applying." He admitted that the S.U. position is tempting, but was happy with his surroundings in Tacoma.

Former Chieftain coach Bucky Buckwalter, now a Portland Trailblazer scout, couldn't be reached for comment, but is known to also be interested in getting back into college coaching.

A name feeding the rumor mills even a few months ago remains probably the strongest candidate: Les Habegger, the Sonics' assistant coach. Chosen to assist Bob Hopkins at the beginning of the season, he has had to wade through a coaching change and a switch in team patterns. Whether he will remain with the Sonics next year is unknown.

He was with the NBA club on a road trip in the Midwest and was unavailable for later comment.



quickly . . .

Benedetto now full-time

Cathy Benedetto last week was hired to become a full-time staff member of the S.U. athletic department.

Originally signed under a coaching-only contract, Benedetto will move into her new position at the end of the present academic year.

THE FIRST year women's basketball

coach guided the Chieftains to a 19-7 record and a second place in the AIAW Region IX playoffs, all in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

Benedetto will become an assistant to the athletic director. With her duties as head basketball coach, she will also administer other women's intercollegiate programs.

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what's happening ...

TODAY

• **THIS IS** your last chance to sign up for ASSU appointed positions of executive coordinator, comptroller and executive secretary. Each position receives a tuition remission. Sign-ups must be made by 3 p.m. Interviews will be Monday.

• **MARIE BELAGNO LINDQUIST** will present a piano concert at 8 p.m. in the Lemieux Library foyer. A suggested donation of \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students will be used for the music scholarship fund. For more information call 626-6336.

• **THE SPECTATOR** staff will have its first meeting of spring quarter 1 p.m. in the newsroom, third floor McCusker. New and old writers are welcome to attend.

SATURDAY

• **THE APRIL FOOL'S** Talent Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Piggot Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. For more information, call Bill, 322-4494.

TUESDAY

• **A LECTURE** on Salmon Culture in the Pacific Northwest by Ernest L. Brannon will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Seattle Aquarium. For more information, call Sherry Sheng, 625-5030.

• **ARTHUR SIMON** will speak at 8 p.m. in Piggot Auditorium as part of a program on citizen participation in policy matters affecting hungry people. The Total Gospel Experience, a black choir, will begin the program, which also commemorates the late Martin Luther King, Jr. It will be sponsored by S.U.'s Bread for the World chapter and the Rainbow Coalition.

WEDNESDAY

• **ALL CONTRIBUTIONS** for Fragments must be submitted today. Poetry, prose, art and photographs will be accepted.

FRIDAY

• **THE ASSOCIATION** for International Relations is meeting at 1 p.m. in the McGoldrick conference room. For more information call 626-5388 or visit the International Students Office in the basement of McGoldrick. Everyone is welcome.

• **APPLICATIONS** for 1978-79 Spectator editor will be available from Editor John Sutherland beginning at 1 p.m. today. Deadline for completed applications is 5 p.m., April 13. The position carries an 80 per cent tuition remission.

• **"URBAN PLUNGE,"** a two-day excursion of visits to agencies serving the poor of Seattle, will be sponsored by Reach Out, and will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue through Saturday afternoon. The group will spend the night at McGoldrick House and will be having all meals together. There will be no charge. Sign up at Campus Ministry or call Chris, 626-5900, if you have any questions.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **"THE COUPLES** communication workshop: Equalog" for married, engaged and other serious couples who want to enhance communication and intimacy, is April 3, 10, 17 and 24, 7-9 p.m. For details and registration, call Allan Gerston or Marcia Houdek Jimenez, 626-5846.

• **A LECTURE** and demonstration on working with stained glass will be presented by James Hayes, April 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Museum of History and Industry, 2161 E. Hamlin Street, in the Tom McCurdy room. He will demonstrate traditional hand painting and firing of glass, and lead a discussion of the use of modern materials. The lecture is free and all interested are invited to attend. For more information, call 324-1125.

• **WANT TO PLAY** ice hockey? An S.U. hockey club is now forming; veteran hockey players and those with some skating experience are welcome. A trainer and scorekeeper are also needed. Competition will be with area teams. If interested, contact Scott Montgomery, 626-5825 or Pat Vale, 322-3851.

• **AN ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** course will be offered by Donna Vaudrin, April 11 through May 16, Tuesdays, 2-5 p.m. A \$5.50 instructional fee will be charged to cover books and printed materials. It must be paid at the time of registration. Sign up before April 7 in the office of the dean for students, 2nd floor Chieftain. For more information, call 626-6783, or go to the dean's office.

• **ALPHA PHI OMEGA** men's and women's pledge classes have begun. Interested men call Chris Korte, 626-6331, and women, Beth Kornell, 626-5719.

• **"FERTILITY AWARENESS** and Family Planning ... Naturally," is a three-class series taught on campus spring quarter by Rita and Mike Marker April 10, 24 and May 8, 8-9:30 p.m. in

Bannan 112. Preregistration is necessary. For more information and registration, contact Campus Ministry, 626-5900.

• **AN EDUCATION FORUM** will investigate students' rights, discipline and desegregation from the perspective of high school youth, at Langston Hughes Theatre, 17th and Yesler, at 7 p.m. Members of SAFE (Student Action Force for Education), a multi-racial group of students from several Seattle high schools, will identify problems in schools and how students are organized to deal with them.

• **S.U. GROUPS,** organizations, clubs: Return the questionnaires for organizations to the Aegis office, second floor McCusker or to Beth Kornell, Box 237, Bellarmine. If you haven't received a questionnaire and want your group represented in the 1978 Aegis, call 626-6387 or 626-5719.

• **SENIOR NURSING** students may order nursing pins from the bookstore April 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contact Joan Fitzgerald by April 4 if unable to purchase the pins from the bookstore. Call at 454-3404. A \$5 deposit is required.

• **ATTENTION DEBATERS!** Anyone interested in helping to form a debate team, or who would like to debate next year, meet April 12 at noon in room 112 of the Lemieux Library. If you can't make the meeting, contact Kevin Kirkpatrick, 362-7316.

• **IF YOUR** student identification number is 749-0408, would you please call the yearbook office, 626-6387, weekday afternoons as soon as possible?

• **OFF-CAMPUS** students: The yearbook wants to take photos of your apartment, house, trailer, houseboat, etc. Please call the office weekdays, 626-6387.

• **STUDENTS** who would like to be involved in the Model United Nations Session April 12-15, at the Seattle Center, should sign up in the Chieftain 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. or Bellarmine lobby during lunch and dinner.

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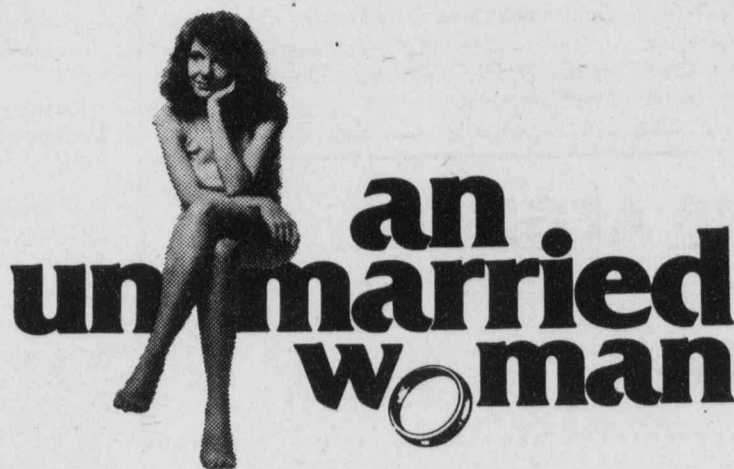


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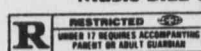
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